

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

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NUMBER 12

## Collection of Indian Relics Is at College

Mr. David Hooper of Maysville, a Former S. T. C. Student, Gives Enlightening Lecture on His Collection.

A very interesting, as well as instructive talk was given at the meeting of the Social Science Club, February 11, Mr. David Hooper of Maysville explained the use and significance of the various pieces of Indian relics which he has on display in the Social Science museum, and of others which he brought with him for the occasion. After knowing the use and the method of making these prehistoric instruments the students seemed to appreciate them much more.

Most of these articles are of prehistoric origin or at least were made before the white man came to America. After that time the Indian traded for steel weapons and implements and for beads and ornaments of glass or other bright material.

The greater part of this collection was found in Southern Illinois or northern Missouri, especially in Andrew and DeKalb counties, Nodaway having contributed but one or two pieces to the collection. The Iowa, Fox, and Sac Indians were in this part of the State. Knowing where each piece is found is of great importance to a collector because the wanderings of the tribe may be traced through the implements it left behind. One who makes a study of them can tell by looking at each piece to what tribe it belonged and experts can tell as to its probable age by the style in which it is made, Mr. Hooper explained.

There are several types of axes according to the use that is to be made of them. The larger ones have probably been used to scrape out boats or dig in the earth. If there is a groove entirely around the top of the axe a handle could be fastened on in such a manner as to be used as a hoe or scraper. The handle could also be fastened so as to make them appear very similar to modern ones. This type of axe might be single-bitted, double-bitted, or pointed at the top. The smaller types were used as the famous tomahawk or battle ax.

Spear heads and arrow heads were very carefully made so that they would pursue a straight course when in the air and have a sharp cutting edge. A long grooved sand stone was used to bring them straight. They range in size from quite large ones used in ceremonies to small ones about an inch in length used for killing birds. Knives were made quite thin and sharp. Small scrapers were used in skinning animals. Flint was a stone which was very valuable to the Indian because it is a very hard. Indians living in this section of the country traded with those in the central section of the state where that type of rock is plentiful. It was so prized that pieces which were flaked off in making of large instruments were converted into small scrapers or arrow heads.

Paint stones were used to color various articles used by the red man and to paint the body. These stones are of such nature that when moistened and rubbed over an article they color it red.

For their sports, Indians had balls of stone which are perfectly spherical in shape. They also had disc-shaped ones which they threw after the manner of the discus.

Images were sometimes made to represent beetles or other living objects. These were probably used in the ceremonial, the speaker explained.

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## Head of Department Is Highly Honored

Miss Hattie M. Anthony, head of the home economics department of the College was a delegate to the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association which met at Hotel New Yorker in New York City, February 13-14.

Miss Anthony, who is National President of Kappa Omicron Phi, was sent as a delegate from that organization. At the meeting, Miss Anthony was elected to one of the four national officers of the Association, which is composed of national organizations representing law, medicine, education, music and business. While at the meeting, Miss Anthony was again honored and brought honor and recognition to the College by being placed on the executive committee of Panhellenic Association.

## Announcements

The Sports Bulletin for information for the Spring Contests, which will be held at the College April 23, 24, and 25, will soon be mailed out to superintendents or principals of the high schools in the Northwest Missouri District. All high school students who plan to enter the athletic, music, dramatic, speech or other contests which are open to all high school students, should see their superintendent or principal for information concerning regulations and the different events.

The sub-district basketball tournament, which will be held at the College on March 6 and 7, includes the teams from the schools in Nodaway and Andrew counties.

The big District basketball tournament which will be held at the College March 12 to 14, will include two teams from each of the eight sub-district tournaments now being held at various towns in the Northwest Missouri District.

On Wednesday, February 25, at 8:00, an oratorical contest will be held in Social Hall. This contest is for the purpose of selecting a representative from this College to the State Teachers College contest to be held here later in the spring.

The contestants who will compete are: Clarence Woolsey, Ewart Bashor, Wallace Culver, and Everett Evans. Everyone is invited to attend.

A new course in "Child Welfare" will be offered in the Social Science Department in the Spring quarter. It will be taught by O. Myking Mohus.

This course will take up a study of the social obligations to childhood, child labor, dependency, and juvenile delinquency. It will analyze the public and private child caring agencies and outline a community program of child welfare.

## Students Have Part in Violin Recital

Three College students played numbers in a recent recital given by violin pupils of Mr. Tallentire, instructor of violin of the College conservatory of music. These College students were Katherine Lewis, Margaret Knox, and Wilma Lewis. Others who played violin numbers were Betty Chaves, Irene Heideman, George Youngmark, and Paul Person.

Wilma Lewis, whom we usually see playing the violin while her sister, Katherine, plays her piano accompaniment, this time played the piano accompaniment for her sister Katherine, who played a violin solo, much to the surprise of some of those present. The girls both play the piano and both play the violin.

Mr. W. I. Lewis, superintendent of the schools at Arkoe, is the father of Wilma and Katherine.

## Alpha Sigs Throw Spring Rush Party

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at the College held their annual spring rush party Wednesday night, February 11, at the chapter house. The affair was a "sweetheart party." The house was decorated with tiny hearts on strings and the dance programs were in the shape of small hearts. Favor dances were: Sweetheart Fortune Hunt, and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Waltz, at which time favors, heart-shaped boxes of candies, were given to the guests. Ice cream and heart-shaped cakes and candies were served from a table decorated with red carnations and red tapers.

The patronesses of the sorority present were: Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, and Mrs. Clun Price. The rushes were Misses Mildred Jacobs, Grant City, Mo., Margaret Knox and Ola Single of Maryville. Mrs. Katherine Mountjoy and Miss Ruth Harding were alumna representatives. The active members of the chapter present were: Karol Oliphant, Irene Smith, Isabel McDaniell, Virginia Myers, Clara Mae Shartzer, Katherine Gray, Martha McElfroy, Betty Hickernell, Ann Adams, Flora Culver, Juanita Marsh, McDell Cholek, Sylvia Glauser, Elizabeth Blahop, Evelyn Willey, Mildred Medsker, Grace Goodson, Loretta Goodson, Isabel Wrightman, Mary Myers, Dorothy Whitmore, Margaret Maxwell, Margaret Dyson, Gwennavore Knoeh, Mary Powell, Betty Price, Mrs. Marian Vall, and Miss Nell Martindale, advisor.

## Dr. Painter Is Second Speaker at Auditorium

"The Return of the Romantic" Is Title of Sunday Afternoon Lecture by Member of Faculty.

Dr. Painter has given the following brief sketch of her address given at the College Auditorium, Sunday, February 15, for the Northwest Missourian:

The man of letters may view mankind in three ways; as a naturalist, as a realist, or as a romanticist. The prevailing spirit of American literature for the last twenty years has been naturalistic. The tendency of naturalistic literature is to become "narrow, brutal, coarse, tasteless, and regardless of that moderation which is the whole of art." The new biography of Lincoln by Edgar Lee Masters, the novels of Sinclair Lewis, and the plays of Eugene O'Neill show the vigor and the limitations of the naturalistic philosophy and methods.

The realist views the world with a calmer, more detached air, and includes a wider aspect of the human pageant. The latest of Galsworthy's plays to be acted in America, "The Roof," shows realism at its best at one end, and idealistic romanticism at the other extreme.

The romantic view of life, whether it is the marvelous romantic or the idealistic romantic, adds all that is strange and impossible, all that may be hoped or dreamed, to that which the naturalist has analyzed and to that which the realist has observed.

One group of contemporary critics does not defend any of these schools of writing. The humanist critics do not consider man as only an animal of complicated mechanism as the naturalist does, nor "a soul in exile" as the idealistic romanticist does, but as a civilized human being which shows all that man can make of man. The humanist seeks for standards by which to measure men and test their approach to the great normal of man.

The only body of this new kind of humanistic literature that is current is criticism, either literary criticism or social criticism. After the chaos of too much naturalism, a civilizing humanism with its insistence upon ethical standards will prove a salutary experience. If it becomes too formal, the naturalists will break it to pieces again. Since it puts all the emphasis on the "reasonable," the romantic will always be against it, both the marvelous romantic and the idealistic romantic. All the great literature which survives from the past and that which promises to survive in the future to delight and inspire men, is full of that which the humanist calls romantic.

## Account Is Given of Debate Trips

According to telegrams received daily from Coach Orville C. Miller from seven different states in the last three weeks, the debaters did splendid work in representing the College in thirty-two forensic tilts.

Each trip extended through five states; the eastern trip covering twenty-three hundred miles, and the northern trip nearly thirteen hundred miles. The eastern trip debaters met schools in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri, while the northern trip extended through Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Missouri. The students representing Maryville on the eastern trip were Hazel Lyons, Gloia Dawson, Lowell Galt and Wilbur Pettigrew. Those debaters who were on the northern trip were Letha Burks, Gloia Dawson, Dale Missildine and Jerome Smith.

Most of the encounters on both trips were non-decision debates, Maryville winning three of the four decision debates, two by forfeit.

So far this year Maryville debaters have participated in sixty-four intercollegiate debates and there are enough on the remaining schedule to make the total near one hundred.

On March 14, four men will leave to represent the school in tilts in Kansas, Oklahoma and Southern Missouri on an eight-day trip.

In April, Maryville will entertain the orators of the other Missouri State Teachers' Colleges in a tournament on our campus. Also in April plans are being made to send representatives to the Province Convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri. In addition there are a half dozen home debates scheduled for next month.

## COMING EVENTS

Feb. 26—Kirkville, Mo.  
Feb. 26—Mr. T. H. Cook will speak on "Pioneer Days in Nodaway County" 7:30 p. m., Social Hall.  
Feb. 28—Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
March 4—4:00 p. m., Close of Winter Quarter.  
March 5—Last dates for holding sub-district tournaments to pick teams to send to district tourney.  
March 10—Tuesday. Opening of Spring Quarter.  
March 12-14—Annual District High School Tourney, to be held at the College.  
April 2—Thursday, 4:00 p. m. to April 7, Tuesday, 8:00 a. m. Easter Vacation.  
April 14—Last date for mailing high school entries to the College for the Spring Contests which will be held April 23, 24 and 25.

## Tournaments in Basketball Are Mar. 6-7, 12-14

Annual Sub-district and District Tilts Will Be Held at the College March 6-7 and March 12-14, Respectively.

The annual sub-district High School Basketball tournament for Andrew and Nodaway Counties will be held at the College, in Maryville, March 6 and 7, 1931. Following the practice, this tournament will be an elimination tournament approved by the State Athletic Association and conducted under regulations prescribed by it. The winner and runner-up of this tournament will be certified to the District tournament to be held March 12 to 14, 1931, at Maryville, sponsored by the College. The other contestants in the district tournament will be two from each of seven other districts.

The following regulations are prescribed for the sub-district tournament:

1. Every team must be a member in good standing of the Missouri Athletic Association.
2. Each team will be permitted to play a maximum of eight players. The College will pay meals and lodging for eight men and coach until team is eliminated.
3. The State constitution provides that no team is eligible which has played more than 16 games during the indoor season or 24 games during both outdoor and indoor seasons. The State constitution also provides that each team may enter four tournaments during indoor season which may be the Sub-district, District, and any other approved tournament to make a total of not more than four. A school may compete in the State Final Tournament in addition to any other four played in indoor season. The indoor season began on December 1. This means that the teams going to the state tournament cannot have played in more than two approved tournaments before the sub-district contest.
4. Entries must be made on the official state eligibility blank. If school officials do not have one, they should write to Carl Burris, Clayton, Mo.
5. Upon completion of the entry list, drawings will be made by the athletic department of the College and teams notified when they will play.
6. All games will be played in the College Gymnasium on the 50 by 90-foot court.
7. The responsibility of using only eligible players rests on the school authorities of the competing schools. Players must be certified on Form B, State Eligibility Blank.
8. Entries must be made by Monday, March 2, 1931. Entries post-marked after March 2 will not be considered.

For any additional information write E. A. Davis, Tournament Manager, Maryville.

## Social Science

O. Myking Mohus has been asked by the committee in charge of the program to give a thirty-minute talk on "A Comparison of Textbooks Commonly Used for the Introductory Course in Sociology" at a meeting of the college sociology teachers of Missouri to be held in connection with the State Conference on Unemployment and Relief at St. Louis, April 13 to 16 inclusive.

There will be a joint meeting of the Social Science Club and Pi Gamma Mu, tonight, February 25, in Social Hall. Mr. T. H. Cook will talk on "Pioneer Days in Nodaway County." Everyone is invited to attend.

## Indian Speaker Tells Students of His Country

Haridas Muzumdar, Native of India, and Graduate of American Universities, Tells of Gandhi.

The problems of a great country, India, with her 320,000,000 people, were forcefully brought to the attention of the students and teachers of the College and to Maryville people when Haridas Muzumdar, a native of India and a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi the great Indian revolt leader, spoke in the regular assembly, Wednesday, February 18.

The brown-skinned, handsome, cultured young Indian, a product of the schools of India with his undergraduate degree from Northwestern University and his Ph. D. from Wisconsin University, made an impression on those who heard him at the assembly, at the two special conference and question hours, and at the Rotary Club luncheon where he spoke at noon, which will not soon be forgotten.

The appeal for the release of the Indian people from British rule struck a sympathetic chord in the minds and hearts of both young and old Americans who heard the young man describe conditions in India, which correspond to those which the American colonists were encountering, when they declared their independence with the result that a new nation, the United States, was formed.

One of the outstanding thoughts or impressions which perhaps lingers in the minds of those who heard the speaker is the fact that this little man, Gandhi, by causing his people to shut off British revenue in refusing to pay taxes, may bring about freedom for his country without the use of armed resistance or war, thus making a new and interesting demonstration to the world.

Another outstanding thought which was impressed on those who listened to the speaker in his addresses and in his reply to student questions was that this great Indian country has possibilities of becoming one of the leading nations of the world, once it gains its freedom.

Dr. Muzumdar gave a review of the conditions existing in India, the attitude of the British government toward

(Continued on Page 3)

## Third Round Debates For District Starts

District debate pairings for the third round have been made and the debates to be held March 4 are as follows:

Parkville—Oak Grove  
Camden—Helena  
Grant City—Princeton  
Jameson—Breckenridge  
Bye—Chillicothe or Bosworth.

Six debates were held. One school forfeited. The affirmative won in two, the negative in three, and one failed to report the winning side.

The Chillicothe-Bosworth debate was unavoidably delayed, and the winner is given the bye in this round. Contestants should report the results of debates promptly to Mr. J. M. Broadbent, Manager of Debate, Martinsville, Mo.

## Contest Selections Have Been Chosen

New regulations concerning the band and orchestra contests in the Spring Contests, which will be held at the College, April 23, 24, and 25, have been arranged.

There will be no Class A events. Class B will be the same as Class A was last year and Class C will be for schools under 150 enrollment. Class B includes schools of 150 to 499 inclusive.

In the Band and Orchestra contests each competing organization will perform the required selections specified below, and in addition there will perform a selection of its own choice not exceeding five minutes in length, except that any selections in the National selective list for Bands and Orchestras may be performed irrespective of length.

Orchestra. Composer. Publisher.  
Class B: Sinfonietta, Schubert, Silver-Burdett.  
Class C: Nocturne, Reinhold, Schirmer.

Band.  
Class B: Morning, Noon and Night Overture, Suppe, Fillmore.  
Class C: Festival Overture, Taylor, Fischer.

## Our Campus

The campus of the State Teachers College is considered one of the most attractive of any school in the state. Its flower gardens, drives, and groves have attracted the attention and praise of many famous persons who have been guests in Maryville.

Haridas Muzumdar, a native of India, who was a guest at the College last week, made a complimentary reference to the campus.

Lorado Taft, the celebrated sculptor, who has a critical eye for landscaping, praised the appearance of the campus.

Members of the Ben Greet Players, who have visited college and university campuses all over the country, found pleasure in strolling about the college grounds.

"Your campus has all the charm and artistry that one could desire," was the comment made by Henrietta Conrad, concert singer, who came to Maryville in 1925 with the Bohemian Kryn band.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great prima donna, who was here in 1926, found enough interest in the campus to make a complete tour of it.

"The campus is unusually fine for a school of the size you have in Maryville," was the remark made by Edward H. Sothern, veteran Shakespearean actor, who was here a year ago this month in a dramatic recital.

Students at the College are prohibited from cutting corners on the campus. Paths have been worn in several places by students cutting corners to save a minute's time. President Lamkin has requested students and visitors on the campus to use the sidewalks.—The Maryville Daily Forum, by G. W. A.

## Girls at Residence Hall Give Party

The girls of Residence Hall sponsored a valentine party, Saturday evening, February 14.

The parlor was very artistically decorated with red and white streamers. The floor lamps and other lights of the room were shaded with red paper, causing the room to be flooded with beautiful mellow-pink light. An opening in the form of a heart, through the red and white drapery, formed the entrance to the dance floor.

There were about twenty or twenty-five couples present. A few of those present entertained themselves by playing bridge, while others enjoyed the evening with dancing.

Refreshments of punch and valentine wafers were served during the party.

## Dr. Irion Speaks to Hickory Stick Men

Dr. T. Irion, new head of the School of Education of the University of Missouri, was the principal speaker at the dinner program of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, held at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs, Saturday night, February 14.

Dr. Irion said that America must form her own ideals of culture basing them on the best in the past, rather than just turn blindly to Europe and other countries and use their ideals. The speaker said that our ideals must be built up from the problems which America is facing and which America must solve.

Concerning the Teachers Colleges in Missouri, Dr. Irion said in short that they must be aided so that they can not only teach the teacher, but teach the teacher to teach, that which they have been taught. He paid tribute to these Missouri institutions for the progress which they have been making.

Dr. Irion said that the State will have to continue to look upon the University of Missouri as a costly institution so long as the institution merely teaches or contributes to those who come to learn at the state's expense for themselves. He thinks that the State will be greatly repaid for the money expended on the University when it is better financed and aided so that it can maintain proper research bureaus and can send out research workers for the benefit of all the people in the different communities of Missouri.

The great danger which might come to the state or community from consolidation for the purpose of being able to offer both fundamental and diversified vocational courses for all high school students in the state Dr. Irion thinks, could be the loss of interest of the masses of the people and the resultant benefit therefrom.

Fifteen educators from the College and Nodaway County attended the meeting.

## Bearcats Score More Victories in Last Games

The Flashy Green and White Warriors Defeat Concordia, Oklahoma Gushers, Kirksville and Central.

Four basketball games have been played and won by the Bearcats since the last resume, of which three were out-of-town and the other was on the home court. The first game was merely an exhibition of classy basketball to an audience open-mouthed with astonishment. The next two were demonstrations of real basketball to defeat two real strong teams—in fact two of the best in the middle-west—and the last was a mud-throwing contest with a conference opponent. Concordia Seminary was plastered at St. Louis 44 to 16, Central was again beaten, this time at Fayette, 28 to 23, the Oklahoma City Gushers fell here 32 to 21, and Kirksville was laid aside 29 to 17.

The Concordia game a week ago last Saturday night was nothing short of a set-up. As soon as the curtain was drawn the Bearcats spurred and counted twelve points before the Seminary five could score. According to a St. Louis reporter, the Maryville passing attack was nearly perfect, and was as classy as has ever been seen in St. Louis. This same reporter described the Bearcats as a team of six-foot giants who did little else than completely smother the St. Louisans when they had possession of the ball. At the end of the first half Maryville led 24 to 5, and during the entire game Concordia was held to five field goals and six free throws.

The Eagles of Central College at Fayette, undefeated thus far in the Missouri College Union race this season, furnished opposition the following Monday night that nearly cost a defeat. The small gymnasium as Central was a decided disadvantage for the Bearcats and they had difficulty in getting their scoring machine functioning, while the Eagles jumped into an early lead that was not overcome until the latter moments of the game. At the half Central was ahead 14 to 9, but in the last division Fischer scored several baskets, which incidentally made him high pointer of the game, and when only eight minutes of play were left, Maryville went into a lead and held it to the finish.

The highly-touted Century Petroleum "Gushers" proved a disappointment to an audience looking for a close game. The Gushers are in second place in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. association, headed only by the powerful K. C. A. C. five in that independent conference. Furthermore, the K. C. A. C. team and the Bearcats were the only two teams to defeat the Gushers before this year. On the other hand, the Oklahomans hold two victories over last year's national A. A. U. champions, the Wichita Henrys. Neither team in the game appeared particularly active, and a dull game resulted, with the Bearcats in a clear-cut command during the entirety of the last thirty minutes of the game. Fischer was sensational with his fast close-basket shooting and led in scoring for the evening.

Two former Bearcat stars played with the visiting team. These were Lloyd Harris, and "Abie" Bloomfield, teammates on a Maryville team that won a conference title a few years ago. Everything that goes with a hum-dinger of a game, and then some, was exhibited at Kirksville last Friday. Besides basketball playing, words, looks, and actions were thrown most every direction and with most every intention. The game itself was rough, somewhat of the nature of a football (Continued on Page 4)

## Dinner Is Given for Basketball Boys

Miss Dess Holt entertained the members of the Bearcat basketball team of the College at dinner Sunday evening at her home. A red and white color scheme was used in the table decorations. Mrs. Holt was assisted by her daughters Miss Anna Mae and Miss Maxine Holt, and Miss Frances Tappe. The guests were: Coach Henry P. Iba, Coach E. A. Davis, H. Fischer, W. Talcup, Clarence Iba, Jack McOracken, Johnnie Lisle, Elmo Wright, Ryland Milnor, Bernard Cowden, Tom Merrick, Charles Finley, Walter Dowell, Robert Dowell, Stewart Sheldon, Ted Hodgkinson, Joe Fitzgerald, Herman Overmier, O'Conner, Garland Scott, Jim Meyers, George Pate, Fred Larson, Lucie Taylor, and Lois Neff.



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Which Was The Green and White Courier  
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### STAFF OF THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN FOR SUMMER 1930.

Stephen G. LaMar, Editor and Business Manager.  
Norval Saylor, Assistant Editor.  
James Myers, Advertising Manager.  
Wendell D. Culp, Typist and Assistant Circulation Manager.  
Names of other members of the staff will be given when chosen.

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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will never and obey the college laws and do our best to make it like respect and reverence to others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more useful than it was transmitted to us."

### PRIDE OR PREJUDICE?

Is it pride that makes an "M" man wear his sweater with a little show of dignity? We hope it is. Surely, no one who has not been officially awarded the coveted emblem of the school would dare wear one of these green sweaters with that big white "M" on it. Why should they want to? Not for warlike, because almost any other article of apparel will keep a person much warmer than one of these sweaters. If a man wants to wear one of those sweaters badly enough, and really has the stuff that will enable him to earn one of them, he will do his best to see that his prowess is recognized somewhere, either on the track, the baseball diamond, the football field, or the basketball court, and if he then fails, he is still man enough to give up and say, "Well, I tried, and could not make it. Now I am going to refrain from wearing that which I was not man enough to gain myself."

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

There is a considerable amount of wholesome intellectual curiosity among present-day college students. This has been shown in our own college by the attendance at the series of lectures on Sunday afternoons. The purpose of these lectures was to instruct rather than to amuse. The attendance of so many students proved that young people of the present day are interested in something else besides amusement. It seems that there are some of them who like to hear something which makes them think.

The talks by Dr. Muzumdar were also well attended. Questions asked by the students showed that they had a lively interest in and a rather extensive knowledge of world affairs.

Those persons who criticize the present generation and say that we are a silly, brainless lot, who are interested in nothing except amusement, would find contradiction and refutation of their ideas in the intellectual curiosity and activity of our college students.

—B. J. W.

### THE CHALLENGE OF PEACE

The progress of civilization has in a large measure been determined by the degree to which human endeavor has been organized in view of maintaining and promoting the welfare of all mankind. In no organization or institution has this principle been more fully exemplified than in the covenant of the League of Nations. The preamble of that covenant was a noble resolve to cooperate in the establishment of justice and security through international law. That resolve is a challenge to humanity when written in the legal status it has only potential power, but carried in your heart and mine it is invincible and against the forces which are constantly operating to undermine the foundations of peace.

The international spirit of any nation is a reflection of the citizens within the jurisdiction of a sovereign government. It is our responsibility, then as teachers to lay the permanent foundations of peace in the school systems, not only in America, but in the World. The great danger of peace lies, not in faith in war, but in lack of faith in peace. The latter faith must be created through education. A world united by legal bonds alone is not safe; it must be united by bonds of mutual understanding; it must be cemented by loyalty to a common cause.

Civilized life is not, and never has been, the private possession of the achievement of one nation. If peace is

to be real the world must realize that: "In Christ there is no east nor west, In Him no north nor south. But one great fellowship of love Throughout the whole wide earth." Mankind is one in its emotions and desires, in its aspirations, in its self revelations, in its form of expression despite all its differences of language and ideals of national traditions. Our great characters in history have been great not because of their nationalities, but because of the ideals which they inspired in others.

In order to be worthy of our manifestations of faith in God, in humanity, in morality, in beauty, let us cherish an undying faith in ultimate victory of peace. The time-worn belief that war is inevitable must be forever banished from the earth. Our institutions may deteriorate, our organizations may crumble, our experiments may be forgotten, but if the ideals for which they stand are carried in the hearts of an intelligent citizenry, there need be no cause for fear.—E. F. E.

### THE NATION'S CHILDREN

The officers of the National Educational Association, speaking for the Association's 220,000 members and in the name of the teaching profession of America, reaffirm the Association's historic belief in the importance of education in American life. We regret and condemn shortsighted proposals, now current in certain communities, to curtail needlessly the effectiveness of the schools by indiscriminating and drastic reductions in the salary schedules of teachers. We condemn these proposals because they involve a grave injustice to the schools and the teaching profession, because they attack American ideals and well-being at their source, and because they would rob the children of the Nation of their just educational rights.

Common justice demands that income reductions should not be exacted from those least able to bear the loss. Teaching has always been an underpaid profession. Increases in teacher's salaries have always been accompanied by higher standards of preparation, requiring large investments of time and money in professional education. The teacher today is paid only seventy percent as much as the average gainfully occupied person. The quality of teaching largely determines the future of childhood. Teaching is already at an economic disadvantage; to increase that disadvantage is to strike the schools at their most vulnerable point and to weaken the one institution which can contribute most to the recovery of prosperity.

The wealth and stability of the Nation depends on a continuously effective educational system. To cripple the schools, even for a year or two, means an irreparable loss in national health, stability, culture, leadership, and citizenship. We must not forget the lessons of the World War—the utter helplessness of the illiterate and untrained men to cooperate effectively with others, the tragic wastefulness of poor schools or no schools at all. As the citizens and as educators we re-direct the attention of this country to these lessons. Temporary difficulties do not excuse the working of permanent harm.

Every child born in America has a right to an adequate education, a right guaranteed by the state constitutions and implied by democratic government. The failure of our own generation to face and solve the problem of economic depressions should strengthen our determination that the new generation shall be better fitted to cope with these and other problems of modern life. We call upon the fathers and mothers of the Nation to reaffirm the American faith in education and to resist firmly any attempt to handicap their children by driving the best teachers out of the profession. The rising generation must not be forced to pay the price of the present generation's failures and blunders. Such sacrifice of childhood's opportunity is utterly unnecessary. Given equitable and proper methods of taxation, this country is wealthy enough to give every child its American birthright—a generous education under the direction of trained and competent teachers.

Signed by—Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta, Ga., President, National Education Association; Henry L. Smith, Bloomington, Ind., President, National Council of Education; George W. Frasier, Greeley, Colo., President, American Association of Teachers Colleges; L. R. Alderman, Washington, D. C., President, Department of Adult Education; Helen Reynolds, Athens, Ohio, President, Department of Business Education; Miriam D. Eisner, San Francisco, Calif., President, Department of Classroom Teachers; and fourteen other presidents of similar outstanding organizations.

### A PRAYER FOR TEACHERS

By Glenn Frank

O Lord of Learning and of Learners, we are at best but blunderers in this godlike business of teaching.

We have been content to be mortals of dead yesterdays when we should have been guides into unborn tomorrow. We have put conformity to old cus-

oms above curiosity above new ideas. We have been peddlers of petty narrowness, when we should have been priests and prophets of abundant living. We have schooled our students to be clever competitors in the world as it is, when we should have been helping them to become creative co-operators in the making of the world as it is to be.

We have tried to teach our students what to think instead of how to think. We have thought it our business to furnish the minds of our students when we should have been laboring to free their minds.

From these sins of sloth may we be freed. May we realize that it is important to know the past only that we may live wisely in the present.

Help us to be more interested in stimulating the builders of modern cathedrals than in painting for students the glories of ancient temples.

Give us to see that a student's memory should be a tool as well as a treasure chest. Help us to realize that, in the deepest sense, we cannot teach anything; that the best we can do is to help students to learn for themselves.

Save us from the blight of specialism; give us reverence for our material, that we may master the facts of our particular fields; but help us to see that all are dead until related to the rest of knowledge and to the rest of life.

May we know how to "relate the coal scuttle to the universe."

Help us to see that education is, after all, but the adventure of trying to make ourselves at home in the modern world.

May we be shepherds of the spirit as well as masters of the mind.

Give us, O Lord of Learners, a sense of the divinity of our undertaking. Amen.—Intercollegian. The Vista.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

All hail to him, who by his saber's stroke,  
The galling shackles from our country broke,  
And who, refusing to be king in name,  
Ranks high above the kings of widest fame.  
Our noblest model both in war and peace,  
The greatness of his name can but increase;  
And when our nation's course at last is run,  
Her grandest name will still be Washington!—Anonymous.

### A Spanish Girl

A Spanish senorita  
In flaming red  
A black mantilla  
On her regal head  
The soul of music  
In her dancing feet  
In her hair a rose  
With its perfume sweet  
Whirling in the dance  
With gypsy grace  
Light of love and laughter  
In her glowing face  
Brown eyes gleaming  
Flashing red of crimson mouth  
Voice so soft and fluid  
With the witchery of the South  
One can hear her whisper  
"Yo te amo, carissimo"  
One can hear the soft reply  
"Carissima, yo te amo."—B. J. W.

### Worrying About It.

The hardest work you ever do  
Is worrying about it;  
What makes an hour resemble two  
Is worrying about it;  
The time goes mighty slowly when  
You sit and sigh and sigh again,  
And think of the work ahead, and then  
Keep worrying about it.

Just buckle up and buckle in—  
Quit worrying about it.  
By work, not worry, you will win—  
Quit worrying about it.  
A task is easy, once begun;  
It has its labor and its fun.  
So grab hold and do it, son—  
Quit worrying about it.  
—Guardian.

### National Radio Audition

Students of college music departments and college students generally are being informed of the announcement by the Atwater Kent Foundation of the forthcoming Fifth National Radio Audition, which offers \$25,000 in cash awards and musical scholarships to the best young men and women singers in the country. The attention of college students has been called to the fact that the women's first prize of five thousand dollars and two years' musical scholarship was won in 1929 by a college student, Miss Genevieve Rowe, a junior of Wooster College and the Wooster Conservatory of Music. Other college students have been among the national finalists in each of the four previous auditions. Selection of candidates for the final awards will be made by joint ballot of radio listeners and professional judges, the announcement states.

Any young man or woman between the ages of 18 and 25 years, anywhere within the United States is eligible to compete for the cash and scholarship awards which are to be allotted the winners as follows:  
Two first awards, for a young man and a young woman respectively, of \$5,000 cash and two two-years scholarships in any musical conservatory or under any recognized vocal teacher.  
Two second awards of \$3,000 and one year scholarships each.  
Two third awards of \$2,000 and one year scholarships each.  
Two fourth awards of \$1,000 and one year scholarships each.—The Atwater Kent Foundation, National Radio Audition Headquarters, Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

### ETHER AS AN INTOXICANT

In 1839 at a quilting party near Athens, Georgia, a group of young folks became intoxicated by inhaling the fumes of a new organic compound called ether. Other parties became a sort of fad. At the height of the festivities during the Athens party, a negro boy came to the door with a message. He was offered some of the ether, and refused it. Some of the boys seized him and forced him to inhale the stuff so long that they overpowered him and he became unconscious. They tried to rouse him with kicks and blows, but were unsuccessful. Then they called a doctor. The doctor brought him around after about an hour's work. Although the negro was covered with bruises and sore spots, he insisted that he had felt nothing. This set the doctor thinking and as an outgrowth of that thought and subsequent experiments, we have the development of anesthesia.

"WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE"  
Some people spend a lot of dough for things they do not need, because their neighbor is a fool and likes to show some speed. And though it breaks their simple necks and brings forth many grunts still do they labor night and day at keeping up their fronts. "What foolish things these mortals be" said William Shakespeare, seer. While William lived a long time since, his logic still is clear. For when they strive to fool the folks to make them think they're rich, they're starting down a stumpy road and heading for the ditch. "Somebody is to blame," they say, that folks spend all their kazo And then go out and rob and kill and spend their lives in jail. But this I say to one and all, Pole Russian, Yank or Turk: The surest cure for lack of kale is good old fashioned work. Yet, when the chap of modest means feels he must own a car, It's up to him to meet his bills and also take the jar. Then when he takes the bankrupt act, whoever that guy is, He'll part with everything on earth, except his blamed old Liz.

Carl Wray, Guilford.  
Note: (Mr. Wray is the father of Mary Wray Kurtz, a student in college.)

### The Seven Ages of Women:

1. Safety-pins.
2. Whip-pins
3. Hair-pins
4. Fraternity-pins
5. Diamond-pins
6. Clothes-pins
7. Rolling-pins

Behind every great reformation has been a great personality.

### "Wear-Ever"

ALUMINUM  
at SPECIAL Prices

### 4-quart Pot Roast Kettle

Special price  
\$1.00  
Regular price \$1.75

### Set of 3 lipped Stew Pans

1/2-1 1/4 quarts  
Special price  
\$1.00  
Regular price \$1.70

Set of 3 covers, 49c

### HANDY BAKING PAN

13 1/2-inch also  
Special price  
95c  
Regular price \$1.75

Get yours NOW

Howard Wray  
Hardware

## Indian Relics

(Continued from page 1)

One of the pieces which Mr. Hooper prizes most highly is the banner stone. It is thin and flat on each side with a cylindrical hollow center which suggests two theories as to how it may have been used. It may have had a stick thrust through the hole in the middle and so carried as a flag or a bird's head might have been fastened to one end of the hole and its tail to the other. Used in this manner the flat sides would represent wings. This may have been the thunder bird used in ceremonials. At one time Mr. Hooper refused an offer of one hundred dollars for this article.

Pipes were used in ceremonies of different sorts. These pipes are varied in size and shape. Before the white man came the stem and bowl were bored out in conical shape because of the type of drill used by the Indian. Beads and pendants were also made of stone. They also used a flat piece of stone with two holes bored in to hold feathers in the scalp lock.

The collection also contains large stones used for grinding meal, dishes which might have been used for cooking, and a shield made of buffalo hide. This shield was used by a warrior in the battle of Little Big Horn, Custer's massacre. Mr. Hooper explained to the group. At one time it had a rim of feathers all around the edge but now only one of these remains.

Some Indians had the habit of building huge mounds. Some were used for burial purposes, while others were in the form of serpents, elephants, etc., with an altar at the head, and were probably used in worship.

Mr. Hooper's collection consists of one thousand five hundred pieces of which one thousand are on display here. Practically all the articles mentioned are on display in room 206.

This is the business of education—to know how to think, to appreciate and enjoy the best in art, literature and music, and to be tolerant, sympathetic, temperate human beings, understanding the world in which one lives. Education is concerned with the growth of personality. It only succeeds when it instills an eagerness for the good things of life. Its job is feeding the fires of the spirit and lighting an unquenchable flame for truth and beauty.—Owen J. Roberts.

## Y. M. Fellowship Banquet

"As representatives of different nationalities sit together in an enlarged family circle to break the bread, the spirit of improved friendship among the peoples of the world is visibly demonstrated. Better understanding and closer contact can be brought about on occasion like this. With the present and younger generation progressively becoming conscious of their international opportunity and responsibility, I share the hope that we are moving steadily toward the realization of the ideal of human brotherhood. It gives me pleasure to extend my good wishes and the season's greetings to your happy gathering."—Mr. Chao-Chu Wu, Ambassador of China.

"I much appreciate the kind message sent to me by the members of the Student Y. M. C. A., and I am happy to send them my sincere good wishes, as well as my warm greetings on the occasion of the International Banquet."—Sir Ronald Lindsey, Ambassador of England.

"I feel greatly obliged for the feelings of friendship that you express toward my country. I beg of you to transmit my best regards and sincere wishes to your guests present at your banquet of the 15th of December."—Ahmed Moulhtar Bey, Ambassador of Turkey.

"In the absence of the Ambassador, I take the pleasure of expressing in behalf of my King and Country my sincere good wishes for the prosperity of your prestigious institution, duly represented in the International Fellowship Banquet held under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A. of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College."—Count Montefuerte, Minister-Counselor of Spain.

"The Minister of Norway, Washington, D. C., wants to extend his hearty greetings to the guests of the International Fellowship Banquet under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A. of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and begs to express his best sympathies with the efforts made by the College in the cementing of the brotherhood amongst American and foreign born residents and in the promotion of better international understanding."—Mr. Halvard H. Baekke, Minister of Norway.

## Over the Library Desk

Almost every day the library has calls for books to be used in correspondence work or for extension service. These books must be sent through the mail. It is a well-known fact that a large fine is the penalty for sending packages through the mail which have writing in them.

Before books may be sent out, a careful examination must be made of each book to detect writing in the margins or in the front or back.

Many students who use the library books write in them. If by chance any of this writing was not noticed and the book was mailed out, the College would be liable to a heavy fine for violation of the law.

The library urges you to do your part in helping to solve this problem.

## Missouri Theatre

MARYVILLE  
Western Electric  
Sound System

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 1-2  
Ben Lyons and Jean Herscholt in  
HELL'S ANGELS  
Thursday, Friday—March 4-5—  
Norma Talmadge in  
MADAME DU BARRY  
Sunday, Monday—March 8-9—  
Buster Keaton in  
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Mar-  
10-11-12—

Walter Huston in  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
Friday, Saturday—March 13-14—  
Lawrence Tibbett in  
THE SOUTHERNER  
Coming: Cimarron, Dance, Fools, Dan  
Please cut out for reference.

## Men's Suits . . . . that say SPRING

New Styles  
Direct from a Maker  
Noted for Fine Clothes

It's a foregone conclusion that you'll need new clothing for Spring. What remains now is for you to find the suit that pleases. We have simplified that problem. With hundreds of smart styles, patterns and colors to select from we've no qualms (and you'll have none, either, when you see them) about finding the suit that suits your personality. Incidentally, just look at the price,

\$25 and \$30  
WITH TWO TROUSERS

Montgomery Clothing  
Company

Get to Know Us

Prices in Plain Figures





## College High School Presents Program

Members of the College High School Glee Club presented the following program at Knabbs School, North of Maryville, Thursday evening, May 12:

March  
The Night Song.....Rubinstein  
Chorus  
Sweet Springtime.....Rubinstein  
Trombone solo and chorus  
Italian Folk Song  
Ladder.....Negro Spiritual  
Chorus  
Through.....Benn  
Vocal solo  
And Low.....Barnby  
Chorus  
Brown's Courtship.....Selected  
Mobile.....Southern Song  
Johannes Brahms  
Chorus  
Miss Lucile Farrar  
Soprano soloist, Miss Neola Carr  
Soprano soloist, Miss Christina McMillen  
Director, Mr. Ben Thompson  
Companist, Mr. Everett Porterfield  
Members: Dorothy Shell, Eula  
Cleola Carr, Christina McMillen  
Porter, Frances Kinsley,  
Ware, Carol Sparc, Zane Lott,  
Lee Nichols, Gladys Horn,  
Carmichael, Lucile Farrar, Jessie  
Maxine Hardisty, Ada Mae  
Lela Hardisty, Pauline Collins,  
Hall, Virginia Spangler, Alfar-  
timmer, Grace Blackford, Velma  
go, Helen Sulice, Retha Payo,  
Neola Carr, Virginia Hardisty,  
Mozingo, Blodena O'Banion,  
Gregory, Alyce Thornhill.  
During the program, Mr. Porter-  
field made a number of selections on  
piano.

### Chorus Meet With Miss White

Members of the Gentry county chorus met with Miss White, of Maryville State Teachers Col-  
lege, at the Stanberry High  
School, on Wednesday evening.  
The subject for discussion  
was, "The Chorus," and the  
work had been assigned at  
previous meeting. The discussion  
with Miss White's statement of  
being to be assigned to creative  
the purpose of a round table  
this was stated as being a pupil  
goal for which pupil chosen meth-  
od of a pupil chosen method.  
of securing creative work in  
with reading, arithmetic,  
language were discussed.

During this, the group chose a  
to be used by the Gentry county  
while attending Maryville S.  
this summer. The group was cho-  
group also endorsed the name  
for the four county group  
Gentry, Worth, Davies and Holt  
—Stanberry Headlight.

### Human Driver's Laws

Your machine up alongside a  
station regularly three times a  
put into it high-test fuel, such  
green vegetables, fresh fruit,  
dark bread, and real butter. Do  
substitutes—you wouldn't do it  
limousine. This high-test fuel  
workable in that it builds your  
as well as puts pep in your

Your human automobile into the  
each night for eight hours of  
member to turn on the fan by  
windows and getting plenty of  
it. This will prevent flat tires.  
Your automobile onto the wash  
bly.

The showing apparatus clean.  
morning and night.

Your human car plenty of water  
ment a dry radiator.

An expert mechanics regularly  
motor once a year and the don-  
least twice a year). They can  
overhaul your machine and  
a little knock in your engine  
you even hear it.

A self-starter on your flesh-and-  
vehicle—that is, remember the  
lets about putting pep in your  
every day—Child Welfare.

### Hold Up Your Head

Use the who holds up his head  
it clearer vision the difficulties  
road ahead.

There is a dignity in the  
head that marks man as some-  
different from every other ani-  
mal.

Use an uplifted head is the out-  
ing of an uplifted spirit.

Use men lift up their heads when  
ing, and singing is good for the  
welfare.

There is a stateliness about  
lifted head that attracts the at-  
tention of all honest men.

Use the eyes of men are designed  
to look upward and beyond, and the  
head bent down to direct them  
to the earth.

Use the stars are over us, the  
witnesses to the workings of a  
wise hand.

Use the spirit in us is worthy  
of the highest hearing that the body  
can give, therefore, lift up our heads  
proudly, yet humbly, full

of the glad knowledge that within us  
glows a spirit of eternal worth.  
—Journal of Education.

—J. Mace Andress, in Journal of the  
National Education Association.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers!

## Sophomore Girls Are Leading in Tourney

The Sophomore Girls basketball team now leads in the Intermural Basketball tournament since they defeated the Juniors 24 to 13. The Freshmen defeated the Seniors 26 to 18.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

Team	W	L	T
Sophomores	2	0	0
Seniors	1	1	0
Freshmen	1	1	0
Juniors	0	2	0

The lineups for the games Thursday, February 19 were: Seniors: Goslee (C), and Johnson, forwards; Cox, jumping center; Carroll, side center; Marsh and Culver, guards. Freshmen: Grace and Bowman, forwards; Hall, jumping center; Kays, side center; Goodson and Richmond (C), guards. Juniors: Chick (C) and Stark, forwards; England, jumping center; Abersole, side center; Milligan, Gelsken, Stevenson, guards. Sophomores: Gilmore and George, forwards; A. Smith, jumping center; Hall and Jones, side centers; Clark, Bishop, N. Smith (C), guards.

The scoring of teams and individuals is as follows: Seniors, 60 points; Sophomores, 40 points; Freshmen, 40 points; Juniors, 31 points.

Name	Team	Points
Goslee—Senior		43
Grace—Freshmen		27
Gilmore—Sophomore		25
Chick—Juniors		21
Johnson—Seniors		17
George—Sophomore		15
Bowman—Freshmen		11
Edwards—Junior		6
Stark—Junior		4
Richmond—Freshmen		2

### Writers' Contest

In a contest which provides an opening for stories from unknown writers, Scribner's Magazine in its February issue offers prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 for the best narratives, 2,500 to 6,000 words, which are concerned with some phase of American life. All persons, regardless of nationality or residence or previous literary experience, are eligible for the contest, which closes June 20, 1931.

The amateur has his chance in this contest, the announcement states. It is an attempt to bring new vigor and life into literature by reaching those people who are living and creating America and not merely writing about it. The narrators may be, says the statement, a worker in an oil field, a business man, a minor, a forest ranger, a stock broker, a housewife, a debutante, a politician, a resident of a deflated boom town, an apple-grower, a bootlegger, an actor, a farmer, a bishop, an office clerk or a longshoreman—anyone who has something significant to tell either about his own life or life as he has observed it.

The manuscripts may be either narratives or articles or sketches. They will be read as quickly as possible and all found suitable will be purchased outright and published. From these the prize winners will be selected. The purpose of the contest, states the announcement, is to break through the literary shell and get to the real America. The editors are hopeful that the majority of the stories will come from non-professional sources, from individuals who are expressing for the first time their thoughts on paper and will, because of that, bring a strength and vitality and freshness of vision often lacking in conventional writing.

### Attend Meeting

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, made a short business trip to Chicago last week end. From there he went to Detroit, Michigan, where he attended the sixty-first annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association. Dr. J. L. Lawing, Superintendent of the Maryville Public Schools and Mr. Charles Myers, State High School Inspector, also went to Detroit to attend the meeting. Mr. Bert Cooper, head of the Extension Department of the College, went to Ypsilanti, Michigan, to attend the National Convention of Extension Associations and from there he and Mr. Phillips, head of the Education Department of the College, went to Detroit to the Superintendents' meeting.

### One Hundred Years Ago:

There was not a public library in the United States.  
Almost all the furniture was imported from England.  
There was one hat factory and it made cocked hats.  
Every gentleman wore a queue, and powdered his hair.  
Crochery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives.  
Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.  
The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.  
Buttons were scarce and expensive and trousers were fastened with pegs or laces.

When a man had enough to eat he placed his spoon across his cup, to indicate he wanted no more.

### Sport Plums

Coach Davis has his hands full keeping the boys working, but they are accomplishing things down around the Gym.

The new Baseball field, located east of the football field, will mark an ideal park when the fence has been removed, the tile laid, the whole leveled off, and spring has arrived.

The new hurdles, constructed by the Manual Arts Department, under the supervision of Prof. Whiffen, will bring the total number of first class hurdles up to 67. The Department has also completed the construction of a new vaulting-pit board. All of this new equipment has been painted white.

When Spring does come and all of us get the fever, there will be a lot of activity around the gym. Coach Iba has scheduled games with several of the Big Six schools. Missouri has been scheduled for two games, Iowa State University, two games, and Kansas Aggies for one game. This is as much of a schedule as has been made to date, but we will have other games arranged as the season approaches.

Work on the new track began before football season was ended last fall, and now things are beginning to take form. The track has been filled and rolled several times; the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump pits have been dug and filled with sand. The discus and shot rings have been sunk in the ground and filled with cinders. All the run-ways have been cindered.

Really, we hate to see the basketball season pass. Can't you sit on the bleachers in the Gym, all alone, and think of the wonderful games that have been played there?

## P. T. A. Was Started February 17, 1897

Founder's Day, February 14, marked the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. It was on February 17, 1897, that Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who is the mother of William Randolph Hearst, the well-known newspaper magnate, met in Washington, D. C., to organize the National Congress of Mothers, which later became known as the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The most recent count shows that more than 1,300,000 individuals now belong to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which is perhaps the most outstanding child-welfare organization in the world and which is standing for the all-around moral, mental, and physical development of children.

### Faculty Dames

The Faculty Dames met Thursday afternoon, February 12, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hake, with Mrs. Henry P. Iba and Mrs. H. O. Hickernoll assisting hostesses. After the business meeting the members composed original valentine verses. Fifteen of the Dames took these verses to the Burlington train at 4:48 o'clock and gave them to Mrs. Seikel a member of the Faculty Dames, who was leaving for a visit with her sister who lives in Canada.

### Alpha Phi Sigma

The regular meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was held Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock in Mr. Gardner's room. Miss Kelly had charge of the program. The Y. M. quartette sang and Eleanor Sewell gave a reading.

A business meeting followed the program. New members received their membership cards.

## Bearcat Inn

PLATE LUNCH  
HAMBURGERS  
CONEY ISLANDS  
SHORT ORDERS  
GOOD CHILI  
SANDWICHES

Students' Headquarters

## Indian Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

the subjects, and the longing of the people of India to gain freedom and run their own government.

India, he said, has been a field of exploitation for Great Britain. The peasants of India, comprising the backbone of the country, have come to hate the British system of government with all the hate a freedom-loving people can, but they have not permitted the great dislike for the system of government to create any ill-feeling toward the British people.

Returning to India from America in 1929, Muzumdar attended the Lahore meeting of the All-India National Congress at which the independence of India was declared. During the next two months, Muzumdar was Gandhi's guest at the Satyagraha Ashram. On March 12 he was in the march to the sea with a party of seventy-nine volunteers. Upon completion of the 240-mile march, the party demonstrated its intention on ignoring the British tax on salt by taking salt from the sea thus demonstrating to the Indian people that England should not have a monopoly on salt. Upon orders from Gandhi, Muzumdar retired from the party to write the history of the march, and to act as a liaison officer between the nationalists and the foreign newspapermen then in India.

Dr. Muzumdar expressed his complete faith in Gandhi and the results he has already achieved. "Gandhi is a most remarkable man. It is amazing to think of him, a man of little more than a hundred pounds in weight, wielding such influence and with as many followers."

"The people of India," he said, "want to throw off the chain of inadequate political, economic, and spiritual life and find their place of leadership."

Dr. Muzumdar compared the plight of the Indians under the British rule to that of the Colonists, saying that his race had determined to win freedom by non-violence rather than by war, and predicted that they would get to freedom quickly. "It is high time we rule ourselves and we've had enough of contact with imperial rule," he said.

The Nationalists propose to win their freedom by making it so uncomfortable for the British that they will get out, the speaker declared. Some of the means by which Gandhi and his followers hope to force the British out of India are non-payment of taxes, boy-

cott of English products and crippling they will not relent until they have won out, Mr. Muzumdar thinks.

As the Boston tea party became the focusing point against the tax on tea to the American colonists, the Nationalists in India have made the tax on salt a vital issue in the non-violence campaign for freedom, the Indian speaker said. The tax in the history of America's war for freedom was not the principal issue and neither is the salt tax, he said, but they serve as good comparisons for bringing to light the principle for which the natives of India are struggling.

At the Rotary Luncheon Dr. Muzumdar told how the British had drained the country of its resources; revealed that the average per capita income is less than 5 cents a day and that the Indians feel that they are able to govern themselves, as they did for 6,000 years before bowing to the English rule.

Although the salt tax is only an incident in the campaign for freedom, Dr. Muzumdar explained that it amounted to \$20,000,000 a year. A ban on opium and liquor will cut down the revenue to the British government, and refusal to pay the salt tax will eventually cripple the British so they will want to leave the country, he believes. The speaker paid tribute to the women of India for their part in the fight on the use of opium and liquor.

The Indian leaders propose to place one million spindles in the country and make every home a factory in order to eliminate buying cotton goods from the British mills. The boycott already has added to the grave unemployment problem in England and has affected the southern cotton growers in America who shipped to the English spinners. By spinning at home the Indians can save \$200,000,000 a year, he said.

Dr. Muzumdar, in answering a question as to India's future industrial system said that the spinning wheel project was only a start and that he and the Indian leaders hope to avoid some of America's present problems as they build their industrial system.

"The English people themselves are not to blame for the conditions in India," Dr. Muzumdar said. "If they know what really existed, the Indians would be treated differently," he said. The English officials, who are jealous of their positions, have become a menace to the country, do not allow the true news to creep out and have drained the country of its resources.

Physical violence to Gandhi will not end the non-violence campaign. The leaders and Indians have become so imbued with the idea of freedom that

## Pastor Sends Letter Concerning Y. M. C. A.

President Lamkin received the following letter from the Rev. C. S. Renison, pastor of the Smithville Methodist church, concerning a Y. M. C. A. travel team trip:

Dear Sir,  
The Gospel team of the Y. M. C. A. of the Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College was at the Smithville Methodist church on last Sunday morning. We had a very large audience for us, the largest congregation that I have seen since coming here. Our people are unanimous in their praise of the conduct and program of the boys. It was excellent in every respect, and very inspiring.

We are just passing through the experiences that come with the closing of the only bank in our little town, and the effect of the visit on our people was most helpful. They thoroughly enjoyed the program, and the sight of fourteen young men engaged in Christian work, and the large congregation encouraged them greatly. I am certain that the effect will be felt for good for a long time.

I think that the College is doing a fine thing in sending out these young men. They reflect credit on the institution, and I am sure that it will be helpful to them thus to help others. We shall be glad to have them come our way again at any time.

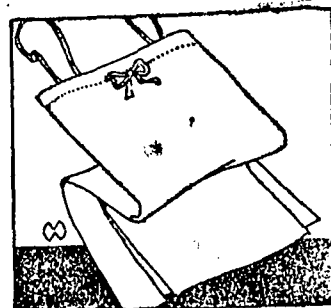
Sincerely yours,  
C. S. Renison.

"Fare." The passenger paid no attention to the conductor's demand. "Fare, please." Still the passenger was oblivious. "By the ejaculatory term 'fare,'" said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic company. I merely allude, in a manner perhaps lacking in diplomacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation incurred by your presence in this vehicle, and suggest that you liquidate." And then the passenger woke up and produced his dime.

"I've half a mind to get married." "That's all it takes."

And then there was the Scot who took his son out of school because the teacher asked him to pay attention.

A civilized man uses his mind and his senses less than a savage.



Costume Slips  
48c

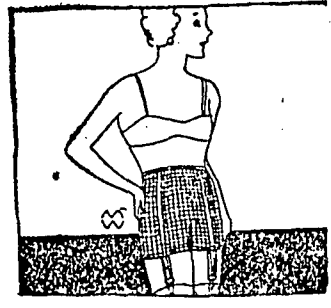
GENUINE NAINSOOK Slips with popular bodice tops. White only. Sizes 34 to 44.

## EVERYDAY SAVINGS in TOILET NEEDS

Armand's Boquet Powder - 25c  
Hennafoam Shampoo - 49c  
Minnet Dusting Powder - 39c  
Footlight Cleansing Cream - 79c  
(Monard Cleansing Tissues Free)

Pepsodent Antiseptic - 23c  
Mennen's Combination - 39c  
(Shaving Cream and Shampoo Cream)

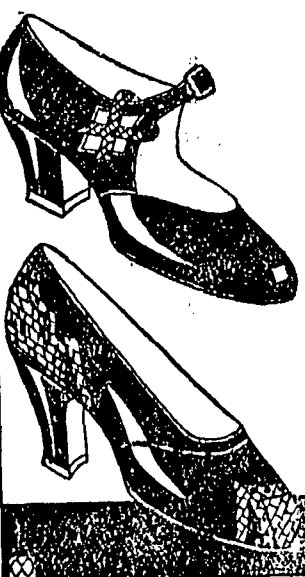
Hind's Cream - 36c  
Mello-Glo Powder & Compact \$1.00



Elastic Girdle  
98c

ELASTIC Step-in girdle in flesh color. Gives a trim foundation for the new silhouette dresses.

## SAVE AT WARD'S



## Women's Rochelle SHOES

THE CHOICE OF SMART WOMEN EVERYWHERE

\$3.98

Ties, Pumps, and Oxfords in sandal, beige, brown, black, patent, kid, or calf with contrasting kid trim, or reptile trimmings. Only a few styles are shown here! See this smart Fashion Footwear! Sizes 3 to 8.

All-Silk Hose \$1.00

Full-fashioned Service or Clifton—New Shades

## Smart New Styles Dresses

Latest New York Styles  
Bright New Colors

\$6.95

Here are the new bright crepes and gay prints to add freshness to your mid-winter wardrobe. Plenty of blacks and browns, too, for those who desire the darker tones. Youthful boleros, tunics, semi-princess lines, whatever your preference, you'll find it in this group. Every dress is an exceptional value at this price. Sizes for the miss and matron!



## MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

FOURTH AND MARKET STS.

MARYVILLE, MO.



## The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member  
Missouri College Press Association  
Member  
Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-monthly at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.  
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### STAFF OF THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN FOR SUMMER 1930.

Stephen G. LaMar, Editor and Business Manager.  
Norval Saylor, Assistant Editor  
James Myers, Advertising Manager  
Wendell D. Culp, Typist and Assistant Circulation Manager.  
Names of other members of the staff will be given when chosen.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year \$1.00  
One Quarter .25  
All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

**BOARD OF REGENTS**  
Dr. Jesse Miller, President, Maryville  
B. G. Vanhook, Vice President, St. Joseph  
George J. Stevenson, Secretary, Parkville  
Dr. L. D. Green, Treasurer, Hamilton  
True D. Parr, Secretary, Hamilton  
Miss Laura Schmitt, Chillerthe

**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will defend and obey the college laws and do our best to make the college a place of honor and respect. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### PRIDE OR PREJUDICE?

Is it pride that makes an "M" man wear his sweater with a little show of dignity? We hope it is. Surely, no one who has not been officially awarded the coveted emblem of the school would dare wear one of these green sweaters with that big white "M" on it. Why should they want to? Not for warmth, because almost any other article of apparel will keep a person much warmer than one of those sweaters. If a man wants to wear one of those sweaters badly enough, and really has the stuff that will enable him to earn one of them, he will do his best to see that his prowess is recognized somewhere, either on the track, the baseball diamond, the football field, or the basketball court, and if he then fails, he is still man enough to give up and say, "Well, I tried, and could not make it. Now I am going to refrain from wearing that which I was not man enough to gain myself."

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

There is a considerable amount of wholesome intellectual curiosity among present-day college students. This has been shown in our own college by the attendance at the series of lectures on Sunday afternoons. The purpose of these lectures was to instruct rather than to amuse. The attendance of so many students proved that young people of the present day are interested in something else besides amusement. It seems that there are some of them who like to hear something which makes them think.

The talks by Dr. Muzumdar were also well attended. Questions asked by the students showed that they had a lively interest in and a rather extensive knowledge of world affairs.

Those persons who criticize the present generation and say that we are a silly, brainless lot, who are interested in nothing except amusement, would find contradiction and refutation of their ideas in the intellectual curiosity and activity of our college students.

—B. J. W.

### THE CHALLENGE OF PEACE

The progress of civilization has in a large measure been determined by the degree to which human endeavor has been organized in view of maintaining and promoting the welfare of all mankind. In no organization or institution has this principle been more fully exemplified than in the covenant of the League of Nations. The preamble of that covenant was a noble resolve to cooperate in the establishment of justice and security through international law. That resolve is a challenge to humanity when written in the legal status it has only potential power, but carried in your heart and mine it is invincible and against the forces which are constantly operating to undermine the foundations of peace.

The international spirit of any nation is a reflection of the citizens within the jurisdiction of a sovereign government. It is our responsibility, then, as teachers to lay the permanent foundations of peace in the school systems, not only in America, but in the world. The great danger of peace lies, not in faith in war, but in lack of faith in peace. The latter faith must be created through education. A world united by legal bonds alone is not safe; it must be united by bonds of mutual understanding; it must be cemented by loyalty to a common cause.

Civilized life is not, and never has been, the private possession of the achievement of one nation. If peace is

to be real the world must realize that: "In Christ there is no east nor west, in Him no north nor south. But one great fellowship of love throughout the whole wide earth." Mankind is one in its emotions and desires, in its aspirations, in its self-revolutions, in its form of expression despite all its differences of language and ideals of national traditions. Our great characters in history have been great not because of their nationalities, but because of the ideals which they inspired in others.

In order to be worthy of our manifestations of faith in God, in humanity, in morality, in beauty, let us cherish an undying faith in ultimate victory of peace. The time-worn belief that war is inevitable must be forever banished from the earth. Our institutions may deteriorate, our organizations may crumble, our experiments may be forgotten, but if the ideals for which they stand are carried in the hearts of an intelligent citizenry, there need be no cause for fear.—E. F. E.

### THE NATION'S CHILDREN

The officers of the National Educational Association, speaking for the Association's 220,000 members and in the name of the teaching profession of America, reaffirm the Association's historic belief in the importance of education in American life. We regret and condemn shortsighted proposals, now current in certain communities, to cripple needlessly the effectiveness of the schools by indiscriminating and drastic reductions in the salary schedules of teachers. We condemn these proposals because they involve a grave injustice to the schools and the teaching profession, because they attack American ideals and well-being at their source, and because they would rob the children of the Nation of their just educational rights.

Common justice demands that income reductions should not be exacted from those least able to bear the loss. Teaching has always been an underpaid profession. Increases in teacher's salaries have always been accompanied by higher standards of preparation, requiring large investments of time and money in professional education. The teacher today is paid only seventy percent as much as the average gainfully occupied person. The quality of teaching largely determines the future of childhood. Teaching is already at an economic disadvantage; to increase that disadvantage is to strike the schools at their most vulnerable point and to weaken the one institution which can contribute most to the recovery of prosperity.

The wealth and stability of the Nation depends on a continuously effective educational system. To cripple the schools, even for a year or two, means an irreparable loss in national health, stability, culture, leadership, and citizenship. We must not forget the lessons of the World War—the utter helplessness of the illiterate and untrained men to cooperate effectively with others, the tragic wastefulness of poor schools or no schools at all. As the citizens and as educators we re-direct the attention of this country to these lessons. Temporary difficulties do not excuse the working of permanent harm.

Every child born in America has a right to an adequate education—a right guaranteed by the state constitutions and implied by democratic government. The failure of our own generation to face and solve the problem of economic depressions should strengthen our determination that the new generation shall be better fitted to cope with these and other problems of modern life. We call upon the fathers and mothers of the Nation to reaffirm the American faith in education and to resist firmly any attempt to handicap their children by driving the best teachers out of the profession. The rising generation must not be forced to pay the price of the present generation's failures and blunders. Such sacrifice of childhood's opportunity is utterly unnecessary. Given equitable and proper methods of taxation, this country is wealthy enough to give every child its American birthright—a generous education under the direction of trained and competent teachers.

Signed by—Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta, Ga., President, National Education Association; Henry L. Smith, Bloomington, Ind., President, National Council of Education; George W. Frasier, Greeley, Colo., President, American Association of Teachers Colleges; L. R. Alderman, Washington, D. C., President, Department of Adult Education; Helen Reynolds, Athens, Ohio, President, Department of Business Education; Miriam D. Eisner, San Francisco, Calif., President, Department of Classroom Teachers; and fourteen other presidents of similar outstanding organizations.

### A PRAYER FOR TEACHERS

By Glenn Frank

O Lord of Learning and of Learners, we are at best but blunderers in this godlike business of teaching.

We have been content to be mortals of dead yesterdays when we should have been guides into unborn tomorrow. We have put conformity to old cus-

oms above curiosity above new ideas, awards which are to be allotted the winners as follows:  
Two first awards, for a young man and a young woman respectively, of \$5,000 cash and two two-years scholarship in any musical conservatory or under any recognized vocal teacher the winners may elect.

Two second awards of \$3,000 and one year scholarships each.  
Two third awards of \$2,000 and one year scholarships each.  
Two fourth awards of \$1,500 and one year scholarships each.

Two fifth awards of \$1,000 and one year scholarships each.—The Atwater Kent Foundation, National Radio Audition Headquarters, Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

### ETHER AS AN INTOXICANT

In 1839 at a quilting party near Athens, Georgia, a group of young folks became intoxicated by inhaling the fumes of a new organic compound called ether. Ether parties became a sort of fad. At the height of the festivities during the Athens party, a negro boy came to the door with a message. He was offered some of the ether, and refused it. Some of the boys seized him and forced him to inhale the stuff so long that they overpowered him and he became unconscious. They tried to rouse him with kicks and blows, but were unsuccessful. Then they called a doctor. The doctor brought him around after about an hour's work. Although the negro was covered with bruises and sore spots, he insisted that he had felt nothing. This set the doctor thinking and as an outgrowth of that thought and subsequent experiments, we have the development of anesthesia.

Save us from the blight of specialism; give us reverence for our material, that we may master the facts of our particular fields; but help us to see that all are dead until related to the rest of knowledge and to the rest of life.

May we know how to "relate the coal scuttle to the universe." Help us to see that education is, after all, but the adventure of trying to make ourselves at home in the modern world.

May we be shepherds of the spirit as well as masters of the mind. Give us, O Lord of Learners, a sense of the divinity of our undertaking. Amen.—Intercollegian. The Vista.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

All hail to him, who by his saber's stroke,  
The galling shackles from our country broke,  
And who, refusing to be king in name,  
Ranks high above the kings of widest fame.  
Our noblest model both in war and peace,  
The greatness of his name can but increase;  
And when our nation's course at last is run,  
Her grandest name will still be Washington!—Anonymous.

### A Spanish Girl

A Spanish senorita  
In flaming red  
A black mantilla  
On her regal head  
The soul of music  
In her dancing feet  
In her hair a rose  
With its perfume sweet  
Whirling in the dance  
With gypsy grace  
Light of love and laughter  
In her glowing face  
Brown eyes gleaming  
Flashing red of crimson mouth  
Voice so soft and fluid  
With the witchery of the South  
One can hear her whisper  
"Yo te amo, carissimo"  
One can hear the soft reply  
"Carissima, yo te amo."—B. J. W.

### Worrying About It.

The hardest work you ever do  
Is worrying about it;  
What makes an hour resemble two  
Is worrying about it;  
The time goes mighty slowly when  
You sit and sigh and sigh again,  
And think of the work ahead, and then  
Keep worrying about it.

Just buckle up and buckle in—  
Quit worrying about it.  
By work, not worry, you will win—  
Quit worrying about it.  
A task is easy, once begun;  
It has its labor and its fun.  
So grab ahold and do it, son—  
Quit worrying about it.  
—Guardian.

### National Radio Audition

Students of college music departments and college students generally are being informed of the announcement by the Atwater Kent Foundation of the forthcoming Fifth National Radio Audition, which offers \$25,000 in cash awards and musical scholarships to the best young men and women singers in the country. The attention of college students has been called to the fact that the women's first prize of five thousand dollars and two years' musical scholarship was won in 1929 by a college student, Miss Genevieve Rowe, a junior of Wooster College and the Wooster Conservatory of Music. Other college students have been among the national finalists in each of the four previous auditions. Selection of candidates for the final awards will be made by joint ballot of radio listeners and professional judges, the announcement states.

Any young man or woman between the ages of 18 and 25 years, anywhere within the United States is eligible to compete for the cash and scholarship awards which are to be allotted the winners as follows:  
Two first awards, for a young man and a young woman respectively, of \$5,000 cash and two two-years scholarship in any musical conservatory or under any recognized vocal teacher the winners may elect.

## Indian Relics

(Continued from page 1)

One of the pieces which Mr. Hooper prizes most highly is the banner stone. It is thin and flat on each side with a cylindrical hollow center which suggests two theories as to how it may have been used. It may have had a stick thrust through the hole in the middle and so carried as a flag or a bird's head might have been fastened to one end of the hole and its tail to the other. Used in this manner the flat sides would represent wings. This may have been the thunder bird used in ceremonies. At one time Mr. Hooper refused an offer of one hundred dollars for this article.

Pipes were used in ceremonies of different sorts. These pipes are varied in size and shape. Before the white man came the stem and bowl were bored out in conical shape because of the type of drill used by the Indian.

Beads and pendants were also made of stone. They also used a flat piece of stone with two holes bored in to hold feathers in the scalp lock.

The collection also contains large stones used for grinding meal, dishes which might have been used for cooking, and a shield made of buffalo hide. This shield was used by a warrior in the battle of Little Big Horn, Custer's massacre. Mr. Hooper explained to the group. At one time it had a rim of feathers all around the edge but now only one of these remains.

Some Indians had the habit of building huge mounds. Some were used for burial purposes, while others were in the form of serpents, elephants, etc., with an altar at the head, and were probably used in worship.

Mr. Hooper's collection consists of one thousand five hundred pieces of which one thousand are on display here. Practically all the articles mentioned are on display in room 206.

This is the business of education—to know how to think, to appreciate and enjoy the best in art, literature and music, and to be tolerant, sympathetic, temperate human beings, understanding the world in which one lives. Education is concerned with the growth of personality. It only succeeds when it instills an eagerness for the good things of life. Its job is feeding the fires of the spirit and lighting an unquenchable flame for truth and beauty.—Owen J. Roberts.

## Y. M. Fellowship Banquet

"As representatives of different nationalities sit together in an enlarged family circle to break the bread, the spirit of improved friendship among the peoples of the world is visibly demonstrated. Better understanding and closer contact can but result from an occasion like this. With the present and younger generation progressively becoming conscious of their international opportunity and responsibility, I share the hope that we are moving steadily toward the realization of the ideal of human brotherhood. It gives me pleasure to extend my good wishes and the season's greetings to your happy gathering."—Mr. Chao-Chu Wu, Ambassador of China.

"I much appreciate the kind message sent to me by the members of the Student Y. M. C. A., and I am happy to send them my sincere good wishes, as well as my warm greetings on the occasion of the International Banquet."—Sir Ronald Lindsey, Ambassador of England.

"I feel greatly obliged for the feelings of friendship that you express toward my country. I beg of you to transmit my best regards and sincere wishes to your guests present at your banquet of the 15th of December."—Ahmed Moustaf Bey, Ambassador of Turkey.

"In the absence of the Ambassador, I take the pleasure of expressing in behalf of my King and Country my sincere good wishes for the prosperity of your prestigious institution, duly represented in the International Fellowship Banquet held under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A. of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College."—Count Montefuerte, Minister-Counselor of Spain.

"The Minister of Norway, Washington, D. C., wants to extend his hearty greetings to the guests of the International Fellowship Banquet under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A. of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and begs to express his best sympathies with the efforts made by the College in the cementing of the brotherhood amongst American and foreign born residents and in the promotion of better international understanding."—Mr. Halvard H. Bachke, Minister of Norway.

## Over the Library Desk

Almost every day the library has calls for books to be used in correspondence work or for extension service. These books must be sent through the mail. It is a well-known fact that a large fine is the penalty for sending packages through the mail which have writing in them.

Before books may be sent out, a careful examination must be made of each book to detect writing in the margins or in the front or back.

Many students who use the library books write in them. If by chance any of this writing was not noticed and the book was mailed out, the College would be liable to a heavy fine for violation of the law.

The library urges you to do your part in helping to solve this problem.

## Missouri Theatre

MARYVILLE

Western Electric  
Sound System

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 1-2-3  
Ben Lyons and Jean Hersholt in  
HELL'S ANGELS

Thursday, Friday—March 4-5—  
Norma Talmadge in  
MADAME DU BARRY

Sunday, Monday—March 8-9—  
Buster Keaton in  
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—March 10-11-12—  
Walter Huston in  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Friday, Saturday—March 13-14—  
Lawrence Tibbett in  
THE SOUTHERNER

Coming: Cimarron. Dance, Fools, Dance  
Please cut out for reference.

## for a dime

I'LL MAKE THAT OLD  
PAIR OF SHOES LOOK  
LIKE NEW

Billy Mitchell

MARYVILLE SHOE CO.

## Men's Suits . . . . that say SPRING

New Styles  
Direct from a Maker  
Noted for Fine Clothes



It's a foregone conclusion that you'll need new clothing for Spring. What remains now is for you to find the suit that pleases. We have simplified that problem. With hundreds of smart styles, patterns and colors to select from we've no qualms (and you'll have none, either, when you see them) about finding the suit that suits your personality. Incidentally, just look at the price,

\$25 and \$30  
WITH TWO TROUSERS

Montgomery Clothing  
Company

Get to Know Us

Prices in Plain Figures

## "Wear-Ever"

ALUMINUM

at SPECIAL Prices

4-quart Pot Roast Kettle

Special price

\$1.00

Regular price \$1.75

Set of 3 lipped Stew Pans

1-1 1/2 quarts

Special price

\$1.00

Regular price \$1.70

Set of 3 covers, 49c

HANDY BAKING PAN

13 1/2-inch size

Special price

95c

Regular price \$1.75

Get yours NOW

Howard Wray

Hardware



...the spirit in us is worthy  
the noblest bearing that the body  
afford it.  
us, therefore, lift up our heads  
walk proudly, yet humbly, full

...the spirit in us is worthy  
the noblest bearing that the body  
afford it.  
us, therefore, lift up our heads  
walk proudly, yet humbly, full

## Students' Headquarters

[illegible]

Physical violence to Gandhi will not end the non-violence campaign. The leaders and Indians have become so imbued with the idea of freedom that

Teacher: Right, for once.

A civilized man uses his mind and his senses less than a savage.



**Costume Slips**  
**48c**

GENUINE NAINSOOK Slips  
with popular bodice tops. White  
only. Sizes 34 to 44.

**EVERYDAY SAVINGS in TOILET NEEDS**

Armand's Boquet Powder	-	25c
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Minnet Disting Powder	-	39c
Footlight Cleansing Cream	-	79c
(Monard Cleansing Tissues Free)		
Pepsodent Antiseptic	-	23c
Mennen's Combination	-	39c
(Shaving Cream and Shampoo Cream)		
Hind's Cream	-	36c
Mello-Glo Powder & Compact		<b>\$1.00</b>



**Elastic Girdle**  
**98c**

ELASTIC Step-in girdle in flesh  
color. Gives a trim foundation  
for the new silhouette dresses.

❧

# SAVE AT WARD'S

❧



**Women's  
Rochelle  
SHOES**

THE CHOICE OF SMART  
WOMEN EVERYWHERE

**\$3.98**

Ties, Pumps, and Oxfords in sea-  
sand, beige, brown, black, patent,  
kid, or calf with contrasting kid  
trim, or reptile trimmings. Only  
a few styles are shown here! See  
this smart Fashion Footwear!  
Sizes 3 to 8.

**Smart New Styles**

## Dresses

**Latest New York Styles**  
**Bright New Colors**

**\$6.95**

Here are the new bright crepes and gay  
prints to add freshness to your mid-  
winter wardrobe. Plenty of blacks and  
browns, too, for those who desire the  
darker tones. Youthful boleros, tunics,  
semi-princess lines, whatever your  
preference, you'll find it in this group.  
Every dress is an exceptional value at  
this price. Sizes for the miss and mat-  
ron!



**All-Silk Hose \$1.00**

Full-fashioned Service or Chiffon—New Shades

# MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

FOURTH AND MARKET STS.      MARYVILLE, MO.



## The Stroller

The Stroller understands that Johnnie Lisle was among those who received a suitable valentine. Johnnie found an envelope addressed to himself, care of the College. He opened it of course, with all faith in the world and mankind, and found a valentine, the picture thereon being that of a baseball player who had just swung at the third strike. (Of course he missed). The Stroller wonders if the sender of that valentine did not attend a baseball game at the College last spring, when Johnnie was pinch-hitting with three men on base and two outs. Well, it happened the same way only Johnnie stood there and looked at the third strike.

The Stroller heard that a certain young man made a date with a girl for the dance on February 13. Now it seems that this young man could not think where the girl lived, and he did not know her name so that he could look in the student directory, so he just casually walked up to her and in a casual way asked her where he could call for her when time came to go to the dance.

Dr. Edmiston (coming into chemistry lab.): "Well, how's the stenographer getting along?"

Gladys Cooper: "I'm not the stenographer."

Dr. Edmiston: "You chew gum just like one."

Burl Zimmerman says that he developed his long 'table reach' by squeezing big girls. The Stroller wonders who the victim of such practice was.

The Stroller has heard tell of students being in a hurry to get to school, but when it comes to an instructor tarveling so fast he gets stopped by the law—well, all the Stroller can say is that times have certainly changed.

The Stroller has been on the lookout for Campus Comedians. He knows it's about time for them to blossom out—and now that we have had a short early spring he just doesn't know what to expect at the culmination of affairs representing the best in production of student activities—when the Comedies come off soon.

The Stroller wonders if you have all heard about the new sorority on the campus? For information concerning eligibility, whistle, sorority house, national president, etc., of the Iota Muu, see Pres. "Doc" Hunterdon or Ella Fries.

The Stroller met "Gus" Guillems going around shaking hands with people asking for congratulations Monday afternoon. "Gus" said that it was his birthday anniversary, but the Stroller wonders if "Gus" is not just trying to make people think that he is just a little more like Washington than the rest of us.

Since most everybody else is taking the Forum's cooking course the Stroller has decided that the only way to keep up is to go in for that also.

## Forum Is Sponsoring Cooking School Here

A free cooking school for the benefit of Maryville people, is in progress in the College Auditorium this week. The school, which is being conducted by Miss Louise Dixon an authority on home economics, is sponsored by The Maryville Daily Forum.

The School began Tuesday afternoon and will end Friday, February 27. The auditorium stage is equipped as a modern kitchen for the demonstrations. The lectures while hstart at 2:00 o'clock each afternoon are planned to be worth while for busy housewives.

Now idons in the absorbing art of housekeeping are being judged by women in the light of their individual problems. Most women conducting a household are deeply interested in saving time, reducing labor and in conserving energy for other household or outside social duties.

Ushers for seating those attending the school, and for distributing literature and other materials, are being provided by the College home economics department.

### One-Act Play

"Another Bishop," a one-act drama, was presented by the College Department of Speech at the assembly of the Student Body at 10:00 o'clock this morning. Two representatives of the debate squad told of the recent out-of-state debate trips.

### Faculty Practice

The Clarinda Junior College Faculty basketball team, took the five volunteers of the S. T. C. faculty into camp at the College gymnasium, Monday night, to the tune of 30 to 13.

Considering this was the first rehearsal for the faculty since last year the game was not so bad. From the response from the sidelines several funny things must have happened. The horse and wagon yells from the "M" men rooters helped to put the fire into coach Tha who finally took the ball and made a few scores just to help

entertain the visitors and keep the faculty from being skunked. The faculty men who wore the green and white are: Schowengerdt, Iba, LaMar, Davis and Edmiston.

### Carroll Russell

Carroll Russell, former member of the student body at the College, has been appointed to succeed Charles "Chalk" Thomas on the Lafayette High School faculty in St. Joseph. "Chalk" is in St. Francis hospital in Maryville, suffering from a serious throat infection.

## More Victories

(Continued from page 1)

contest, either side apparently having the intention of winning at any cost. Maryville led from the first and continued the advantage throughout the game to wind up 29 to 17. Close Maryville guarding was particularly agitating to the Bulldogs, and no Kirkville man could score more than one field basket.

The box score of the Kirkville game: Maryville fg ft pf Fischer, f 1 0 0 Overmier, f 0 0 0 Cowden, f 0 2 2 Hodgkinson, f 0 0 1 Lisle, f 0 0 0 McCracken, c 5 2 3 Merrick, g 3 2 3 Wright, g 0 0 0 Iba, g 0 0 0 Stalcup, g 0 0 0 Milner, g 0 0 1 R. Dowell, g 0 0 0

Kirkville fg ft pf Courtwright, f 1 0 0 Vaughn, f 1 0 0 Pettigrew, f 1 1 2 Sadler, f 0 0 1 Burton, c 1 3 2 Evrehart, g 1 0 2 McArtor, g 0 0 0 Burroughs, g 1 0 0

Officials—Elliott, Cornell; and Carroll, Kansas City.

## Dramatic Club Has Practical Lectures

Although Mr. Miller has been away on debate trips the last two weeks, the Dramatic Club has had its regular meetings.

Thursday, February 12, the club had an interesting lecture on "How to apply make-up," by Eleanor Sewell. This lecture was illustrated by the use of make-up used on the different individuals in the class.

Such lectures as this are intended to be very practical and beneficial, especially to those students planning to teach.

Last Thursday, February 19, the Club had a Washington party. This was a little different from the usual routine of meetings, but was very much enjoyed by the club members. Different types of Washington games were played in which all the members participated. Light refreshments were served.

At the next meeting, February 26, the play, "And There Was a Light," will be given. Visitors are always welcome.

### Arthur Garrett

Arthur Garrett, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. O. Garrett, has been appointed director of the industrial development department of the Chamber of Commerce at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Garrett attended the College here.

New York City has 1,200,000 school children.

"What are you taking for that bad cold?"

"Advice from everybody."

### Vivamus!

(Let Us Live)

Let us live! Let us enjoy All the things life holds worthwhile! Let us greet that sea of troubles With a big, whole-hearted smile!

Why crinkle up our foreheads? Why scrow our noses up with frowns? When we have sound minds and bodies To push aside the ups and downs?

Every site is filled with pleasures. Places close, we must exploit! What a nice ole world we live in— If we would just enjoy it!—N. Russell.

### YES?

Miss Franken: Writing of German Script and term papers will not be required in Psychology 30.

Dan Blood: Take your time about rotting your pictures taken for the Tower.

Bob Westfall: Not one good nap have I had in class.

Charles Finley: No, I haven't been to the gym.

Number 286: No, we don't want a date.

President Lamkin: Everyone making

M in a subject will be exempt from examinations.

Coach Iba: You fellows can smoke and eat all the candy you want to. Cleola Dawson: I can't get a word in. Dale Missildine: I haven't been in a class this year.

Mr. Wells: Students can talk, laugh, whistle or sing in the west library.

Mr. Mehau: I don't believe in talking about World Peace.

Miss Bowman: Yes, it's alright to have someone write your theme.

Mr. Gardner: You can borrow my car whenever you wish.

Gladys Cooper: I don't care for blonds.

Glenn Duncan: It is indeed a pleasure to open lockers.

Hermene Baur: I don't care anything for dancing.

The art of living rightly is like all arts; it must be learned and practiced with incessant care.—Goethe.

### Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, National honorary scholastic fraternity, held its regular meeting, Wednesday, February 11, at 5:00 o'clock, in the music room. Thomas Lawrence was in charge of the program, of which the general theme was "The Present Grading System."

Donald Johnson gave the reasons he thought the system was inadequate, while Ernest Reid upheld the present system. Following these talks, a general discussion was held.

Miss Margaret Franken spent the week-end with home folks at Norborne, Missouri. She was accompanied by her nephew Charles Franken who is in school here and her niece Miss Joan Franken who teaches at Clyde. They visited Joan's father who is quite ill.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers!

## Review Shows the Importance of Literature

Miss Estelle Bowman of the English Department Faculty Reviews Dr. Meiklejohn's Lecture Before Class.

A brief review of a lecture given by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of Wisconsin University at the State Teachers Association in Kansas City last fall was given before the College Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church South, Sunday, February 22, by Miss Estelle Bowman of the English Department of the College.

Miss Bowman, in reviewing the lecture said that Dr. Meiklejohn expressed the thought that if all the subjects in our curriculum were to be dispensed with that we could perhaps part less readily with "Literature" than with the other subjects. He gave as his reason that it is in literature that we have a study of life. Here is found inspiration, idealism; and problems of life are brought out which command the attention and action.

According to Dr. Meiklejohn, the three important things in life are work, play, and wisdom. Concerning wisdom, which may include generosity, tolerance, kindness and understanding of other people's problems, Miss Bowman read some poems which were given by Dr. Meiklejohn to illustrate how poetry may help people to have a better feeling or more compassionate feeling toward their fellow men.

The first poem given was written by John Masfield now Poet Laureate of England, who, when a youth, landed in New York with five dollars in his pocket, and who, when he decided to

give his life to writing, chose to write about the common people. The poem "A Consecration," follows:

A Consecration  
Not of the princes and prolates with  
periwigged charioteers  
Riding triumphantly laured to lap  
the fat of the years,—  
Rather the scorned—the rejected—the  
men hemmed in with the spears;

The men of the tattered battalion which  
fights till it dies,  
Dazed with the dust of the battle, the  
din and the erios,  
The men with the broken heads and the  
blood running into their eyes.

Not the be-medalled Commander, beloved  
of the throne,  
Riding cock-horse to parade when the  
bugles are blown,  
But the lads who carried the kippie  
and cannot be known.

Not the ruler for me, but the ranker,  
the tramp of the road,  
The slave with the sack on his shoulders  
pricked on with the goad,  
The man with too weighty a burden,  
too weary a load.

The sailor, the stoker of steamers, the  
man with the clout,  
The chautyman bent at the halliards  
putting a tune to the shout,  
The drowsy man at the wheel and the  
tired lookout.

Others may sing of the wine and the  
wealth and the mirth,  
The portly presence of potentates good-  
ly in girth;—  
Mine be the dirt and the dross, the  
dust and seum of the earth!

Theirs be the music, the color, the  
glory, the gold;  
Mine be a handful of ashes, a mouthful  
of mold.  
Of the maimed, of the halt and the  
blind in the rain and the cold—

Of these shall my songs be fashioned,  
my tales be told.

The other poems used by Dr. Meiklejohn in his illustration and which were read by Miss Bowman were written by James Stephens, an Irish writer. They were: "What the Devil Said," and "Bessie Bobtail."

### SOME EXAGGERATIONS

Here are a few things about the American college that have become slightly exaggerated:

The width of the trousers of most college freshmen.

The number of girls kidnapped from Smith College.

The beauty of the annual ice queen at Dartmouth.

The harm that a course in psychology can do.

The amount of liquor consumed at football games.

The number of college graduates who have become bond salesmen.

The absent-mindedness of college professors.

The misanthropic qualities of college deans.

The popularity among students of Joan Crawford, trench coats, inter-linear translations, D. H. Lawrence, Old Golds, Helen Kane's Victrola records, gin, ukuleles, Nietzsche, striped sweaters and H. L. Mencken.

—Gazette.

## Students Enjoy Glee Club Dance Feb. 1

The Men's Glee Club sponsored a dance in the west library, Friday night, February 13. The dance proved very enjoyable occasion. The party featured those present the opportunity either play bridge or dance.

Red, green, and purple lights flashed about the room by two lights during the dance, which added the color scheme.

The floor was in excellent condition and Ted's orchestra created a very rhythmic so that those present could advantage of it.

The glee club sponsored the party not for the purpose of making money but that those who wished to go have an enjoyable time.

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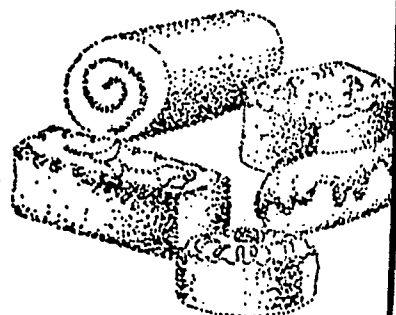
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At the

College Gym

Thursday

Feb. 26

8:00 p. m.